ADIES' COLUMN.

darged, Amended and Re-Commented Upon.

tech ted by Cowslip and Nod-Tea Bown.

monde ned Brunstte-Apron Comficied High, up Va-

il across the vision, and a pronon homes that this aggregaen lends some of its beauties dast table. Bright flowers pen a in fresh morning robes arms to that most prosale

M not Mother Hubbard die attended her dog before to so affice she returned to transmit long her slouchy dress? the old lary to accuse her of traight-lined graceless garof the fittest, or a renalsestere it to the garret, and ende of centuries before it A pretty colored lawn, came so cut as to adjust. form, and white haif-fitting the color shows through. have some grace of outlin nee of saugness. For this can be prottler than the a sateens, costing but little, cut as a princess, or imbelied polonaise, will win

commo's attire. fight the inevitable, but the efforts might be a little less pretty lace or muslin break g an Alastian bow would prove le to hide much that is bet-There are wheels within wheels, s underlying mysteries, and cover the true with the false way as reconciles deception, for a n false

the morning looks esc little amenities of home be connection may seem fanciis more in it than at first glance It has much to do with one's for, having self-respect and , you will impress others and the reflex will come to end upon it, the influential dress a swardrobe is the house dress, attern of the morning is the ded as all which the other apparel would indicate. new be no excuse for mappro-in color or in fabric, as there s never so much attention paid d material and originality of ts are making beautiful delug the wild flowers for an in Ever suggestive of the breath fields, embroidery has been islanically adopted, and, as

wmuch more desirable, busy en fingers can employment in en imployment in embody-petty ideas with bright soft cream wools, nating dresses, or with ts for lines. Another orna-ts which they can busy theming, this fashion showing For this purpose, Escur-lat laces are used, and it is arto follow the outline in ed heads; a pretty effect is ob-

te and cultivation ought to sted flowers and pictures of

BEADED JERSEYS.

jersey bodices designed for ers wear are sent over from e of pure white silk jersey trich and lustrous in qual erseys are dotted all over with beads, and the vest front, collar are exquisitely embroidered its beads, white silk floss, and pendants, in delicate designs buds and foliage. de of heavy white slik cords beads, netted in lattice patis jersey has no foundation, orn over a jersey slip of , cut low in the neck, with no those upon the jersey itself straps made of the cord and slik jerseys wrought in s and pale blue stockinet bodered in rubles and pearls, are skirt of beaded tulle, as are satin corsages covered with a

VISITING TOILET.

en visiting toilet is black ned to the waist with French frapery, entirely in the back, is (quite three-quarters of a arranged in "ladder loops," initiated means one above ke the steps of a ladder. ue is covered with piece ince, med of frills and a jabot of the front. A lace scarf, worn an wears a crepe one, knotted and with long, falling ends. excuse for a wrap. The black thas yellow crush roses upon l is of black lace, drawn on, and with no lining.

STAFET SUIT.

t suit that obtains is of cloth, As have the vogue. Checks Mrs. J. D. Osrano, which was have the vogue. Checks Mrs. J. D. Osrano, which was have the vogue. Checks Mrs. J. D. Osrano, which was have the vogue. Mrs. Selislet that ball would be provided when the judge had delivered his opinion long woman has grown quite election of officers for the ensuing year, a reporter for the Journal went over and the lock word. A suit of black the decks were clea ed, so to speak, took his seat beside her and said:

"Good morning." many an in-maned improver. In-maned improver. fastaned by small sliver cuffs and an enormously are of black velvet, a plaiting

parasol and gloves—the first a high crowned turban of fine black straw, faced with a full plailing of black velvet, while its high decoration is a stalk of while it lac and several fern fronds. The parasol is black satin, has the usual long stick end knoticed handle of natural wood, while the gloves are pale gray pean de suede, with heavy black stitching: In commendation of this tollet, it must be said that the way in which the skirt is hung is perfection, that the first of the bodice is without reproach and the entire expression is one of good form.

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Roads and Bransile—Ajeron of Comming lea gown recently imported, the handlwork of a London designer, is made of peachblow-pink Armore silk opening over a blouse slip of pale bine velvet embroidered with sprays of trailing arbutus mingled with sprays of trailing arbutus mingled with edusters of head of head of peach of trailing arbutus mingled with sprays of the spray of trailing arbutus mingled with sprays of the spray of trailing arbutus mingled with sprays of trailing mingled with mingled w ascompaniment wall-dressed of he To roses. The close coat sleeves of head of the close coat steeves are slashed at the closes, with pur of developed to sight that when the drug office velocit at the closes, with pur of developed to sight that when the drug office velocit at the closes coat steeves developed to sight that when the drug office of Simon Rosenfeld, corner of Cen-

o of all lovers of the trim

MAY BUDS.

Foulard is to be much worn this sea-Cauvas materials have fringed borders tional

for drapery. tions of color.

Blue and green, giving a peacock effect, is used in Parisian costumes.

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ful blending of shades to harmonize a variety of colors is a noticeable feature.

novel beads are also of smoked pearl.

die by mixing slik, with duli bodice fine'y plaited both back and front is very becoming. It is generally worn sarrow satin or velvet rib- with a wide sash of faille or moire ribbon with a wide sash of faille or moire ribbon mbroidery stitches, and giving loosely tled in long loops and ends either of daisied effects with seed at the back or sides.

Grenadine dresses, black, white and colored, will remain in favor, notwiththe every-day work, and it standing the faccy for lace, canvas and to hoped that the day etamine tolets. The striped, dotted and frize grenadines are preferred to the large as "faccy work" will find its spreading patterns and Spanish and Es-the past with the wonderful curial lace designs worn last year.

The way a veil is put on is of great matter just now; it is decreed that it should me under the chin, be drawn around in that way at each side and fastened high up in the back, absolutely veiling the face as far as material is concerned, but very certainly adding to its charm, as the vell brings out with added beauty that which it is supposed to conceal.

Beautiful patent folding card-tables at

Prizes for Flowers and Fruits Awarded at the Gate City-Thrown from a Buggy. special to the Gazette.

DENISON, TEX., May 8 .- Last evening at 6:30 o'clock Mr. J. N. Johnson, presion the ground, but fortunately they sustained but very slight injuries.

A. R. Collins, is very low, and her demise momentarily expected.

The North Texas Horticultural society

gave its annual strawberry and floral exhibition and festival yesterday. There were twelve dollars awarded in prizes, viz: Four dollars to T. V. Munson, for est quart of strawberries, the variety Earle. The second prize of two dollars state attorney and would postpone the was awarded to Mrs. Dr.G. W. Williams. hearing until a week from The floral display was very fine. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. H. Coffin for best bouquet, and sec-

The first premium for cut flowers, 82, was awarded to Mrs. J. J. Fairbanks; second best, \$1, Mrs. B. C. Murray. white having the preference, blee, mastic, blue, brown, green bouquots, particularly one exhibited by the first prize.

ag this word. A suit of black the decks were clea ed, so to speak, a sarrow stripe of white upon and strawberries and craw eathering with a somewhat full, plain were served to a large gatherlog as absolutely no trimming of lattice and gentlemen. The new offibort drapery is drawn over cers elected are: T. V. Munson, presi-art fashion and the ends condent: James Nimon, vice-president, and Stops in the back that give the J. J. Fairbanks, secretary and treasurer. so scourcely fastened that it state, and has resulted in much good to strongh, the cloth as hapmany and teachest in the society is one of the oldest in the state, and has resulted in much good to its members, and is destined to do much many a cloth as hapill-arranged, strawberries and information concerning prover. The the proper method of cultivating the the proper method of cultivating the

> Cures multitudes of complaints, on the square, at N. E. Grammer & Co's.

> Dahlman Bros. are offering some rare hargains in straw hats.

A charming tea gown recently im. Mrr. Paraces, of Fexus Notoriety, in the Court-It was at the Trial of the Asarchins.

> THE PRINT OF DEATH. CHICAGO, ILL., May 5 .- The fact Wes-

APRONS.

Useful and preity aprons are made of white cambrie, with three rows of darned net attending with three bands of the cambrie of the same width. Red or blee charge. He said those English at the charge. He said those English papers in this instance as in every other, when they refer to Ireland or the firsh people, display the most in oulline saitch, according to fancy. Linen is always the best material for aprons for the nonsekeeper's wear in the socialistic treables more noticeable hem,. These aprons should be long enough to cover the dress from throat to hem, while a pair of detachable sleeves to correspond will be found useful to stip.

Supplementation of the socialistic treables more noticeable than another, not more gratifying to every them, while a pair of detachable sleeves to correspond will be found useful to stip.

Supplementation of the socialistic treables more noticeable to some one of the present not an Irishman has been found on the side of the red flag, waile we can point with melanchory of their demand, and returned to work and a statement in the converted force." The anarchist them all organized force." The anarchist them all organized force." The anarchist them only way to stop these deeds of blood is to enferce the laws to find a building of the present at the charge. He said those English papers in this instance as in every other, when there is one feature of the sit in the charge of the same of indeeds of blood is to enferce the laws to find any this morn-leaded to be deads of blood is to enferce the laws to enferce the laws to find in the charge. But if this papers in this instance as in every other, when the each say to sop these against rich takes and crant every fair at the charge of the same drant every fair at the charge. But if this was great a cost to be used to be an archists rich the charge of the same of the same of inhor, it is used as the charge of the same of the same fractions. The anarchis Linen is always the best material for the socialistic treables more noticeable aprons for the nousekeeper's wear in the kitchen. These aprons should be long enough to cover the dress from throat to hem, while a pair of detachable sleeves to correspond will be found useful to slip on. Such sleeves are easily removed, and all trace of the kitchen is banished in three fourths of the galiant follows were fall in defense of lay and orthree - fourths of the galiant fellows who fell in defense of law and order were of our nationality. Some Irishmen, he said, may perhaps have gone to extremes in defending their homes and in battling for their national rights and some of Cauvas materials have fringed borders for drapery.

Striped pongoes show delicate combinations of color.

Blue and green, giving a peacock effect, as used in Parisian costumes.

Beaded bonnets, with open work wire frame, are worn without linings.

An effort is being made to introduce the high-tuck comb, with Spanish manifile and fan.

Bound hats here a love the first people.

Bound hats here a love the first people in the land or with Irish people. It has however considerable strength in

boast of an English section of the order. ful blending of shades to harmonize a variety of colors is a noticeable feature.

Bourette and plaid glugham frocks for little children have baby waists and white front of the desk of Joige Rogers. The Little woman and the reporter of the so Underskirts are often merely wide cialistic organ were in either side of the founces attached to the foundation skirt central figure, Adolph Fischer, who sat as or petticuat. These may be kilted or crect as though he was on the judgment Black sashes will be much worn this summer with light and with bright summer costumes. They are very consplenous, but they give apparent slenderness the seat losted of in the bar. He is a very tall man with faded clonde hair, unkempt and in profusion around both his bead and face. His forchead retreats and he has a counsel. Mr. Soloman saked for his discounsel. Mr. Soloman saked for his discounsel. counsel, Mr. Solomon, asked for his dis Jet beads as large as crab-apples are charge or his immediate trial. He seen, and among other new jet devices boldly asserted his client's innocare accerns, fir cones, heads of barley, etc., sometimes mixed chenille trimmings: For young ladies of slight figure the nim for their living. Prosecuting Attornodice due's platted both back and front is very becoming. It is generally worn had those gallant policemen who were with a wide sash of faille or moire ribbon laid iow last Tuesday evening by this price of coke has led to a renewal of the loosely tied in long loops and ends either ing man who had a family dependent on man [sensation] and his friends." Solo-man continued with the usual argument and at many of the works the men are on

Mr. Grinnel addressed the court briefly and with suppressed emotion. The court-room was as silent as the hall of death, and the friends of the anarchists not be surprising to operators. sat with bated breath. He said he must ask the court to refuse to set at liberty a man whom he believes he ber last night at the required to be guilty of murder, and police commissioners of Circinnati, [Sensation.] It would be imprudent for this man's case at the present time, because it would disclose prematurely teenth and Seventeenth Regiments of the its case against some of his Ohio National Guards in anticipation of a case against some of his obio National Guards in anticipation of a conspirators. We have carefully labor outbreak on Sunday. The militial are on the road this morning. o-conspirators. guarded our evidence, we have kept it so carefully that even the newspapers have not got hold of it. I have important evide ce, and I assure the court I 5mith has issued a proclamation anam confident that man [point-nouncing that he has sufficient police ing at Fischer, who raised his force to enable the workingmen who so carefully that even the newspapers have ing at Fischer, who raised his eyes] assisted in throwing the bomb. Fischer half rose from his seat and motioned to his counsel, who did not see him, as his eyes were riveted on Grinnell. And if he did not throw the bomb in person he was accessory to the at 6:30 o'clock Mr. J. N. Johnson, president of the State National bank, was riding up Main street, accompanied by his wife and child, when his horse took fright and becoming unmanageable turned the buggy over, throwing the occupants will prove him to be an accomplice in the slaughter of the police.'

Grienel spoke in very measured tones, and his confident assertions produced a great sensation in the court-room. Judge Rogers said that in crimina rely very largely upon the representathe court to give the state every opports

Mrs. Parsons sat upon the front seat reserved for spectators, and was dressed quite potentiously. Her white sack was lavishly trimmed with lace, and her long kid gloves somewhat solled were marked characteristics of her costume. Her bonnet was sichly trimmed, and with taste. At every stage of the proceedings she was consulted by the at-torneys for the defense, and she informed

'What paper do you represent?" ent the Journal

Weil, I am glad of that, for then you will not be a party to my untimely death. I tell you I had serious thoughts of committing suicide but when I saw my name in the paper

close of the proceedings nearly all of the friends of the snarchists gathered around their counsel and held a conversation.

Office, 100 clear countries from the countries for which that where the drug bridgery. A heavy lone sike ord with the fortile and the first of the productive from the color of the feet.

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**A precty dress for a blonde is made with order of surper color in the electron state of the color of

that her husband was not in the city and was beyond the reach of detectives. Mrs. Parsons was born in Texas, and married the noted anarchist in Houston a dozen years ago. She came to Caicago with her husband about ten years ago. She is of Mexican and Indian origin, with a possible trace of Ethiopian blood in her veins. She is a self-possessed speaker, and a fluent one. Her socialistic harangues are the most violent and vinder. Parsons was born in Texas, and married angues are the most violent and vindic-tive of all the orators of that persuasion. She has often said that the ambition of her life is to fire the engine that shall run the gulliotine to cut off the heads of the capitalists.

It has however considerable strength in England. London for years has been its taining if possible the number of anarch-ists who were wounded Tuesday night, still co-

> ALL OUDER. The police reports from all the police districts this morning, remarked Chief Eberso'd this morning, are that the night was one of extreme quiet. There no large assemblies to disperse.

minor disturbances occurred this morning, but none of a serious character.

The railroad situation shows further improvement to-day. All the roads are handling freight in large quantities. The police about freight houses permit no crowd to gather and compel all idlers to

of rights of parties to a speedy trial, etc. a strike for higher wages. The dis-Mr. Grinnel addressed the court briefly satisfaction is not confined to any par-The ticular locality, but has broken several places, and a general strike would

CALLING OUT THE MILITIA. COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 8.-Gov. Forastate to go into an examination of by law, ordered to report at Cincinnati to-morrow the Third, Seventh,

desire to return to work without fear of

Interference. THE CAPITOL OF THE SOCIALISTS. Cincinnati, Omo, May 8.—Outwardly there is very little apparent change in the the strike situation. The city employes have been voted ten hours' pay for eight hours work, and a number of individual manu-facturers have made a settlement with that their mon, but the great mass of strikers remain idle. They are quiet and business seems to be progressing as usual. For several days the First regiment of the Ohio National Guards have been on duty night and day at its armory. Several ed special appointed. hundred special policemen have been appointed. Safety organizations have been made all over the city at the cases, and especially in one of so great mayor's request. Four regiments of mi-magnitude as the present, the court must litta have been ordered here by the gov-rely very largely upon the representaaration is made to-day for the first time. It is that the pulice have disovered that socialists to the number 600 are organized and armed with rides, that they control here the manufacture of dynamite bombs, that the ones used in have now on hand for use a supply of plosgo were made here, and that the claim that they have found the name of the manufacturer, William Haines of Covington, Ky. This, in connection with the rumer that Herr Most was in Covington last night, gives some plausibility to the fears of the authorities, and ac counts for the apparently unusual pre-

not yet arrived. Chicago, i.e., May s --Peter L. Lal-sacki, a Pole, was beld to the cuiminal court to-day for institus some lumber strikers to riotous disorder. The police raided No. 711 West Lake street to-day, discovering a lot of bloody bed-ciothing indicating that quite a number of wounder anarchists were harbored in the place after the fight on Tuesday pight.

MUSERTS AND GATING GUNS. but when I saw my name in the paper this morning I changed my mind, and I shall commit harl-karl; that's the only thing left for me now." Mrs. Parsons spoke in a nervous, jerky manner, and she nearly pulled her left glove in two at times so intense was her issibing, despite her assumed gayety.

"We are not any of us laughing over this," she said; "It is terrible." Then sinking her voice almost to a whisper, she said: "It is awful, but we were not to blame. We were—". She then gathered

herself, and declined to say any, thing more.

Miss Spies, the sister of August Spis to the Arbeiter Zeitung, for release on habeas curpus, was called in the circuit court this morning. The state attorney stated that he could not now divided the birsh mantied her cheek and her blue area firshed, as she said:

"I don't care to have my name prioted abroad in this affair."

Mrs. Fischer, wife of the man who was the called that Mrs. Helmes should be admitted to the court of the court o

Mrs. Fischer, wife of the man who was held, sat with apparent calements through the whole proceedings. She is a hale and hearty woman. Mrs. Fielden was a quiet and nestry depectator but and not from the rest with a man evinently her brother.

Mrs. Parsons asked permission for herself and are. Fielden to see the prisoners Spies, Fielden and Schwab, but was refused and referred to the shelff. At the close of the proceedings nearly all of the

TORONTO, ONT., May 8.2 The street-car employes met shortly airs? "Aidalght last night and at 3 o'clock this morning

& Chicago round house were granted an advance of 25 cents per day in accession to their demand, and returned to work

this morning.

St. Lettis, Mo., May 8—The first week of the eight-hour movement. In this city ended to-day, and the situation may be summed up as follows: In the larger RAIDING DYNAMITERS.

The police have made a search among ployes were complete, the short-nour systhem physicians who live about the scene tem has been obtained; where organizations have been incomplete, strikes or the purpose of obists who were wounded Tuesday night. Estimates based on the search place the number at 203.

Chicago detectives last night raided two resorts of German anarchists and captured in both a large number of arms and material to be used in manufacturing dynamite bombs. have occurred, double pay for over time. Stone and marble cutters get eight hours with eight hours' pay, except in one estabshort day was granted. Among building tradesmen those paid by the hour have adopted the eight-hour system. Planing mill con panies and tobacco factories have

adopted the eight-hour system. Planing mill contribute the demands for shorter hours.

Priesters have been working on the eight hour plan since the last of March, and on the lat of May were given an increase of wages. In many of the breweries the working time of the men has been reduced from twelve to ten hours. Among some of the lesser trades sirikes are now in existence, their demands having been refused, and in their demands having been refused, and in

in a street parade and labor demonstra-tion ab Pullman late this evening. A large mass-meeting was held in Lan-sington and addressed by speakers from

Chicago and Poliman, after which a proession was formed and marched through the principal streets. Business in all branches was moving slong as usual at the stock yards. Town of Lake police force are patrolling

the tracks from Thirt sninth to Forty-ninth streets, on Stewart avenue. A very important mesting of manufacturers of metal goods was held here to The following resolution was ried: It is hereby agreed that when any member of this association shall report the executive committee the name and case of any person interfering with his men or the running of his works that if approved by the executive committee, in case he prosecutes, this as-sociation shall pay all the necessary lega expenses and that expense shall be as sessed pro rata on the average number of

employed during the first three months This was ordered printed as follows: Notice—We are ready to start our works up as soon as a sufficient number are ready to resume work at ten hours per day paying the same rates per hour as paid heretofore, and we will furnish work for as many men as the present state of

This porice and resolution are posted at the door of each factory. Fully 100 manufacturers in Cook county were represented, who eraploy about 1000 men. It lectuded all the large stove factory and gas-pipe and fitting establishments, brass works, piace and from and boilermakers, and every other line of metal work of any importance.

Fly nets and horse specie at Ellis &

A porter in a Parts wholesale drug house stole amough crags to set up an apothecary shop of his own.

A woman in Liceots, Neb., lost a bisck-and-tan terrier time was dear to her. She had reason to thick that a man about over it. Repeat until the fish and source to go to flouds, N. Y., had stolen it, and she wrate to the Fonda chief of police, who saon found the dog, and has just top is a nice brown.

Steamed chickens, staffed—Clean and the chief of the

There is a tunuot near Naples, Italy, three fourths of a wife long, cut through a mountain or soled rock called l'esilippo. The tunnel, as it now exists, was cut through only twenty-seven years before Christ, and therefore, has the javenile age of 1913 years, or 1519 years older than the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus.

The had-clad citious of the Bermudae have an idea of the operad finness of things, for they, it is said, import for their, own are largely potatoes from the United States at \$2 a barrel, and small us potatoes of their own growth at from \$15 to \$30 per barrel.

SANGER BROS.

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lishment. The same its an to verry a stock equal in style and magnitude to any in Our chiral south the through two enormous wholesale and retail houses in this

SAMPLES SENT ON APPLICATION.

SANGER BROS.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

The Peast in Season, With Salad Not for the Solitary, but for Families.

Practical Receipts-Plain Directions for

Among some of the lesser trades sirikes are now in existence, their demands having been refused, and in several establishments lockouts are still in force, the proprietors waiting before resuming business until the present labor agitation shall have passed.

CHICAGO DOTS.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 8.—The Arbeiter-Zeitung did not appear to day because no firm a out town would do the press-work.

CHICAGO, ILL, May 8.—The Arbeiter-Work.

Zeitung did not appear to day because no firm a out town would do the press-work. Citicado, ILL., Stay
citiung did not appear to day because no
im a out town would do the pressfork.

Two-thousand workingmen participated
a a street parade and labor demonstratablespoonful of butter, and, as it dissolves, a good teaspoonful of curry powlate this evening.

The dish, and let the toast sous is
while you make the sauce. Do this by
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while you make the sauce. But this will mixed, then take of the nosolves, a good teaspoonful of curry powin hot oven.

Hurry cake—Ous cup sugar, one ugg.

Egg bread-Rub well together one part meal, one-fourth pound butter; add one-quart milk, and stir until free

one-quart milk, and stir until free from lump; boat four eggs very light and add to batter a teaspoon of sait. Beat well and bake in a hot oven.

Flapjacks—One cup fine white meal, one cup of flour, two cups of bolling water, one tablespoonful of sugar, one transpoorful of sait and the same of baking powder; two eggs. Put meal and sait into a bowl and scald with the water; when it is nold stir in the milk; sift flour when it is cold stir in the milk; slif flour and baking powder together and beat in next, then aggs and sugar whisped light together; beat for one minute hard up from the bottom.

DINNER.

Barley broth—Three pounds of coarse mutton or veal, or a "scrag" of mutton and a knuckle of veal; three quarts of water, half an onion, one carrot, pepper then it is cold stir in the milk; sift flour

"Gentlemen of the jury." said a law of San Bernardino, Cai. while defeadle a cheat, "you would not send a man and set away until next day. Skim of the fat, strain out bones and meat, put the layor into a pot with the scaked and strained barley and the carrot cut into dice. Simmer one hour and serve.

Stewed salmon—Drain all the oil for the layor of salmon and fill the care of the gare they follows the jury in the jury. This did not be jury to day." This did not be jury. The purple of the

n can of salmon and fill the can with boiling water, adding a little sait. Set the can in a sancepan with boiling water until the fish is quite bet, then togo the fish out and keep it hot. To each pound of fish allow for the sauce. Mix two onnees of butter and one tablespoonful of the Virginia cavalty, is now keeping a prosperous girls's chool as Siaunton, Yangang and flour the boiling point and the butter and nour and boil until thick, seasoning with sait and papper. If onlon is liked one may be boiled in the milk. The milk in this case must be strained before the flour and butter are added. Butter a baking dish and put in it a layer of fish, then some of the same and butter and put in the layer of fish, then some of the same and butter and put in the layer of the bread or units. the sauce, sprinkling fine bread crumbs over it. Repeat until the fish and sauce

Steamed chickens, staffed—Clean and dress as for roasting. Make a stuffing of crambs peasoned with pepper, salt and butter, then mix with a dozen oysters. butter, then mix with a dozen oyaters, each cat into three pieces. Bind legs and what he besty with tape and put into sistance with closely biting lid. If you have no steamer (which is a pity), put has fewl into a tin pall with a good top and set in a pot of coid water. Heat gradually to a bon, and, if the fewl be fail-grown, cook steadily for two hours after the boil begun. Open the steamer at the end of the record time for the first hour and try the breast with a fork. If tender, reteow the choken to a hot water dish and keep noveced while you make his gravy, herein saucepan; stir in two tebiespoonsfel of butter, four of oyster liquor also strained; a tablespoonfel of four wet up in three tablespoonfuls of cream and a tablespoonful of chorped parsies. Bring to a boil, stir in quickly a beaten erro season to taste and pour some of it over the fewl, the rest into a boat. This is a savory a dish that it should be better known.

Spinach au Naturei-Wash, pick off the

Precited Petatable

Dishes.

Errocked Wheat, Based Hash, Fried Potatoes, Curried Eggs, Egg Bread, Flags-Jecks.

Tea, Dinner, Baley Broth, Stewed Salmon, Stemed Salmon, Ste

half cup cold water, butter the size of cup and two tenapoons baking powder and one cup flour sifted together. Flavor

Mrs. Olo Bull, of Carabridge, Mass., I rapidly recovering from a severe stack is

Capt. Grasses, of the German army, I taking a look at American harbor de fenses along the Af faute const

LEWIS BROS.,

